PLEASED WITH VOTE FIFTY-FIVE ARE KILLED

Sees Signs of Victory.

TEN PER CENT ALREADY CAST

Policy Holders Assured that in Addi- gongs. Electioncering with Funds.

wed the following statement to-night:

the first nine days of the election is surprisingly encouraging for the policy hold-Thus far about 19 per cent of the entirely independent of the ballots that the churches and headed for the Thorhave been sent to the Hon. Richard Olney, the chairman of our committee,

all over the world, it would not be wise hysterics at this time for us to disclose the number of ballots held by Mr. Olney, as Tennessee avenue was like a madhouse. A chairman, nor of the votes held by the man actually broke through the gates in various members of the International the hope of getting some word from a Policy Holders' Committee in different relative or friend whom they believed to sections of the country, such as Judge Gray, Gen. Tracy, Col. Shook, Mr. Higginbotham. Mr. Longworth, and others. See Signs of Victory.

"If the present ratio is maintained, and it should be, a most overwhelming defeat companies will be recorded.

Policy holders must not allow themselves to be misled by the boastful statements of paid employes canvassing for the administration tickets. If the entire the administration tickets. If the entire vote cast at the home offices of the companies in the first nine days of this electric railroad in Tennessee avenue, grappling for bodies that may possibly be swept out of the cars with oyster tion is credited to the administration tickets, it would represent less than twothirds of one vote per day secured by Electioneering with People's Money.

its work. It is for the policy holders to their own property and take the two comsay whether they shall assume control of panies out of Wall street, or whether with which they are being deluged by the the policy holders really understand the on with which they are complying with to face with danger and death. the law in the casting of their ballots. We were afraid that they would not understand the complications of the voting policy holders become inert and not vote. or that thousands of paid employes of

LEFT TO BALTIMORE UNION.

Local Printers Ask That Evans' Card Be Forfeited.

First Vice President Hays, of the In-

Evans was formerly a member of Co- place. city, and returning to Washington, he wreck victims. esumed his former employment.

In the meantime, the Globe people have Meanwhile, 1,000 men were working at emed to demand special attention. yesterday's meeting it was determined to union and ask that organization to reseind the card given the foreman. Until the Baltimore union takes action, therefore, the case will remain

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Oct. 2, 1996.—8 p. m. Washington, Sunday, Oct. 2, 1936.—8 p. m.

The Lake region storm has passed down the St.
Lawrence Valley, and is now moving mortheastward
over the Gulf of St. Lawrence. A second depression
to central north of the Dakotas, but has not as yet
developed any special features. The weather has
cleared in Northeastern districts, except that snow
flurries continue along the Lower Lakes. In Atlantic
coast districts, especially south of Virginia, there
has been a drop in temperature of fe to 25 degrees.
Generally fair weather is probable Monday and
TWENTY-THREE ARE ALIVE.

Many of Those Rescued, However,
Are Probably Fatally Hurt.

Atlantic City, Oct. 28.—Eighteen people
these were seen to be floating or hanging
on to wreckage.

Men in boats went to their rescue at
may cause some cloudiness and rain Tuesday in the
may cause some cloudiness and rain Tuesday in the

Special Forecast.

Storm warnings are displayed on the New England coast from New Haven to Eastport.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Max, Min. 8 p. m. fall. ished. neas City, Mo.

Tide Table.

......6:5 a. m. and 6:58 n. m. Condition of Water at Harpers Ferry Harpers Ferry, Oct. 27.-Both rivers are muddy.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

moment, and the big bell in the tower of Committee of Policy Holders the city hall was ringing out an alarm. Fire companies came a-gallop from all quarters. Police were called from everywhere and sent to the drawbridge. Every physician in the city was reached by telephone or special messenger, and dispatched to the wreck. Ambulances flew from the Thoroughfare with clanging

tion to Ballots Received at Home Delivery wagons and private carriages Offices, the International Commit- were hauled out of their Sunday quarters, tee Holds Many Votes-Companies hitched up to the nearest horse, and hurried away to the drawbridge.

People came running from everywhere, some because they feared they had friends New York, Oct. 28.—Regarding the progress of the election of directors for the a desire to help, and others merely beoig life insurance companies, the Inter- cause they were filled with the wild terational Policy Holders' Committee is- ror that held Atlantic City by the tifroat. There was sobbing and ringing of hands The tabulation of the ballots cast for in the streets, dinner tables were deserted. Servants rushed out with their masters

Island in Hysteries.

entire vote of each company has been A few early afternoon Sunday schools cast in the form of official ballots sent were dismissed, or, rather, they ceased to to the officers of the companies. This is exist because every one present ran out of oughfare. Hotels were deserted; private 'In view of the desperate activities of houses stood open to any thief who might the companies and their paid employes care to enter. The whole island was in

The Pennsylvania Railroad station at he in the wrecked train.

Scenes Are Heartrending. for the administration tickets in both fell, in many instances because there so far, to attach hoisting chains to the was no one to look after them. The cars under the water. In the light of ing Station, in Arkansas avenue, and search-lights and locomotive headlights, they were magnified at the station of the there are 200 men in the small boats, overwhelming.

At police headquarters another throng each of the paid employes who are elec-tioneering at the policy holders' expense to defeat the policy holders' candidates. crowded into the telegraph and railroad The committee has done and is ding Philadelphia and surrounding cities, from the condition of affairs on the line. which visitors to the seashore resort were

they shall be misled by the literature ferent undertaking establishments were the most pitiful ever witnessed, the The money to pay for this literature heartrending cries of men and women as out of the policy holders' pockets. they looked into the faces of their dead We are gratified at the extent to which relatives bringing tears to the eyes of situation, and the care and discrimina- these men who are often brought face

The corridors at city hall were crowded by people who awaited the reading of The only fear now is that the the names of the dead and injured.

From all parts of the city telephone calls advised the police that homes were the companies, who are trying to take this election away from the policy hold-ers, will succeed in misleading them." being thrown open for the care of the injured, and everything possible was done

Typographical Union, presided seen had just happened, and that they yesterday's meeting of Columbia must be prepared for heroic work. Miss Union, held at Typographical Temple for E. B. Beltel, the chief nurse, was as-bridge swings on a pivot. the purpose of taking action in the case signed to go through the wards and inof Foreman Evans, of the Globe Printing form the patients of what had taken

rolls because he did not come out with the nurses while they were being removed the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. Since that time to the rest of the men. went to Bailimore, where he secured to the private rooms in order that the coming train the signal for a clear road. membership card in the local of that main wards might be cleared for the coming train the signal for a clear road would perform and expose some illu-

cause they had to be doing something.

Spectators Are Bereft.

Others ran up and down the banks

time to realize their danger. They were caught like rats and drowned.

ruesday, except that the northwestern disturbance may cause some cloudiness and rain Tuesday in the once, but were unable to reach all, and Following is the list of the injured suruse will rise in the interior vallers two at least went down before help reach-

woman, who was bruised and cut, was Joseph Devito, manager of Royal Italbecoming southern.

re departing Monday for European ports will pulled out of the front car, but died before ian Band, 1151 Nineteenth street, Philadel. westerly winds and fair weather to the she reached the hospital.

Musicians in Rear Car.

Incent Bonivle, another survivor pick-Local Temperatures.

Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 31; 4 2 m., 47; 6 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 53; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 55; 12 noon, 55; 12 noon, 55; 12 noon ed up by the first relay of rescuers, also Florence, N. J., suffering from severe p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 47; e p. m., 47; lo p. m., 45. recovered consciousness long enough to jaw. Maximum, 55; minimum, 42.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., .66; 2 p. m., .-; 8 tell his address. Most of the victims Maxero Fontani, 24 Catherine street, p. m., .66. Rainfall, T. Hours of sunshine, 3. Per were Philadelphians, coming to the shore Philadelphia, lacerated scalp. Tangerature same date last year-Maximum, 61; for the day. Fifteen members of Tasco's Royal Artillery band, of Philadelphia, street, Philadelphia, shock. were in the rear car. The body of Pas-Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures in other cities, together with the qualo Mazello, one of the bandsmen, was amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at recovered late in the night. It is believed Camden, N. that more than half of the bandsmen per-

Every effort is still being made to recover the bodies. A hundred yachts and street, motor boats and skiffs are out at the drawbridge, filling the waters of the nar-0.02 row thoroughfare. These boats are street, Philadelphia. manned by men who are working like Pascal Petrona, Philadelphia, lacerated fiends, although pitiably there is but lit- hands ... tle they can do.

A wrecking train is drawn up just above Philadelphia, bad laceration of hands

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e in the wrecked train.
"I want my wife and my daughter:" he not attempt to raise the cars, for the DUPLICATES HOUDINI'S TRICK shricked when the guard tried to stop him. bridge is a light structure and any strong pull would drag the derricks into the same scenes were enacted at the Read- acetylene automobile lamps, electric tongs and heavy fish lines.

Experts Not Surprised.

or later.

and begged him not to take the train

to alleviate their sufferings.

Dr. William Thompson, of the Atlantic City Hospital, summoned all his doctors can who opens and closes the draw in the by means of collusion with the carpenter.

Steward's Story Disputed,

lumbia Union, but during the last winter's strike he was dropped from the and pains and talked encouragingly to about half an hour. He declared that Mr. Joyce was questioned by several Fariey."

An examination made of the ends of years. cettled their differences with the Columbia local, but to the union Evans' case into the Thoroughfare, not that they supposed to have settled back into place TWO DEAD; TWENTY INJURED the West. At could be of any service, but simply be- they bent and twisted. Pieces are chipped off the ends, showing they must have been raised up to a distance of between two and four inches when the train hit

TWENTY-THREE ARE ALIVE.

vivors, whose names and addresses are the Kansas Land Company, which owned

phia, lacerated jaw. Joseph Dougherty, 2239 Brandywine street, Philadelphia, shock.

Ida Dubell, age about twenty-three,

John Fortinate, 914 South Eleventh

Freda Phillip, 708 Fitzwater street, Phil- noted after the operation shas not conadelphia, lacerated jaw H. B. Joseph, 2211 South Fourth street, John E. Kelley, Chester, Pa., con-

usions of right shoulder and shock. George Magee, 2510 North Thirty-first street, Philadelphia. Edward Morgan, Scranton, Pa., bad contusions of back and hip.

Fredeno Soloman, 1009 Ellsworth street the spot where the three submerged cars W. H. Stewart, Wenonah, N. J., proound shock, with probable internal in-Andrew Taylor, 87 Princess street, Cam-

den, shock, not serious. Alex Vincent, depressed fracture of skull, laceration of scalp, and shock; expected to die.

MAY BE AMONG VICTIMS.

Charles Ackley and Wife, of Philadelphia, Expected on Train.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 28 .- J. H. Ack. lev. of this city, believes his brother Charles Ackley, and his wife, of Philadelphia, are among the wreck vic ims. He received a letter from his brother yesterday to the effect that he ard his wife would come here to-day on that

Crowd at the Columbia.

Escaped from Box and Paper Bag Report Delayed on Defunct Actua and Explains How One Illusion Is Worked.

offices, trying to get messages through to prise to railroad men acquainted with er of physical culture, performed and ex- the subject.

trip, the father, who is an old fireman, were very old, and had been known to to the branch in Washington. insisting that the trains run over the him for thirty years, and between the electric railway were not safe, and that acts he discour .. on and gave a short they were sure to come to grief sooner exposition of physical culture, and this. NO RED HAT FOR MGR. FARLEY he intimated, was his main object in Mrs. Scott hung on to her son's neck appearing before the public in the role of box opener.

The bag trick, as explained by Prof. out, but the young man brushed her Joyce, consists in having the bag made aside and said; " at's all foolishness, three fold; the performer tearing his The trains are safe enough to suit me. way through one layer of paper and and I'm going to take this one to the then trimming the fragments away with a pair of scissors, thus leaving the bag Conductor James Curtis says he has no intact to all appearances, the exposer idea what caused the accident. By some claiming that escape from a soiled bag without resorting to this or some other

and nurses, and told them that the worst accident, Atlantic City had ever seen had just happened, and that they seen had just happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in the second in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in the second in such a way that when the mechanism of the injust happened in the second in the se anism is attuned to open the draw, they box. In the performance of the tricks raise about four inches, and then the behind the curtain Prof. Joyce used the York being made a cardinal deacon. respectively, when in reality he was on to be made a cardinal at the next consistation Napoleon III to Austria. The draw had been opened some time the outside of each receptacle in a few before the train was due, Steward says seconds.

The draw had been opened some time the outside of each receptacle in a few tory is denied here by a prelate very near to the Holy Father and a friend of Mgr.

COOK—On Saturday, October II, 196, THOMAS, beloved husband of Roseline V. Cook, in his syenty-second years.

Explosion Wrecks Business Block at

Coffeyville, Kans. shouting or crying like persons bereft of reason. The appearance of a dripping body or a bedraggled survivor would consults the mode and the forward car to be derailed and name of the other side, pulling the other side, pulling the other side. This organization was founded in 1843, and the made a deep impression on the Holy father at his last visit, and knowledge of this act has set the cardinilate rumor at the mode a deep impression on the Holy father at his last visit, and knowledge of this act has set the cardinilate rumor at the mode a deep impression on the Holy father at his last visit, and knowledge of this act has set the cardinilate rumor at the mode a deep impression on the Holy father at his last visit, and knowledge of this act has set the cardinilate rumor at the mode a deep impression on the Holy father at his last visit, and knowledge of this act has set the cardinilate rumor at her residence. The contributes the mode and made a deep impression on the Holy father at his last visit, and knowledge of this act has set the cardinilate rumor at her residence. The contributes the mode and many other structures were damaged by an explosion in the heart of the business block, the finest in contribute to atoms, and made a deep impression on the Holy father at his last visit, and knowledge of this act has set the cardinilate rumor at her residence. The contributes the mode and many other structures were damaged by an explosion in the heart of the business block, the finest in dinal will be made. Arenousness on the Holy father than the contribute the many other structures were damaged by an explosion in the heart of the business block, the finest in contribute to atoms, and many other structures were damaged by an explosion in the heart of the business block, the finest in contribute to atoms, and many other structures were damaged by an explosion in the heart of the business block, the finest in contribute to atoms.

plosion, though another version is that an oil prospector left dynamite in the store, and that it was accidentally ex
might be considered feeble."

del Val, while praising the loyalty of the composers joined its ranks. So high was composers joined its ranks. So high was the standard of excellence that the choir store, and that it was accidentally ex
might be considered feeble."

NICHOLS—On Saturday, October 27, 1996, at her composers joined its ranks. So high was the standard of excellence that the choir soon won for itself recognition from the store address Menday. store, and that it was ac identally exploded in some way. The dead: JOSEPH ROSS.

MRS. JAMES McDANIEL, Three of the injured will probably die. The total property loss will be \$175,000. temperature will rise in the interior valleys as, and in Atlantic Coast States Thesday, winds along the New England coast will be winds along the New England coast will be the Middle and South

The gasping, screaming survivors were has been determined.

The gasping, screaming survivors were Frank Del Cesir, 927 Leak street, Philadelphia and South Frank Del Cesir, 927 Leak street, Philadelphia and South Special and Special brisk southwest to west; on the Middle and South
Atlantic coasts fresh northwesterly; on the Lower takes fresh
orthwesterly, and on the Upper Lakes light to fresh

The gasping, screaming survivors were
hurried to the hospital as quickly as possible. Most of the rescued will live. One
slibe, will recover.

Frank Del Cesir, 927 Leak street, Philadelphia, contusion of right thigh and company, McDaniel's Restaurant, the Tingles boarding house, Ferguson Brothers' gles boarding house, Ferguson Brothers'

CONGRESSMAN HOAR WEAKER.

Attending Physician Reports His Condition Less Encouraging.

tin at 9 o'clock to-night: "Mr. Hoar's condition is much less en- ington. couraging to-night. The improvement

tinued. He is decidedly weaker."

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COLLEGE STUDENT DISFIGURED

Slattery's Friends May Prosecute Officer Who Struck Him. The condition of Jerome Slattery, the young student who had his nose fractured Chorus of Rich Men Coming

by Officer Lisle, of the First precinct po lice station, in an altercation on Pennsylvania avenue Saturday night, is considered serious by the doctors attending him. It is possible, they say, that he may contract blood poisoning through the wound. The bones of the nose were driven through his cheek,; he is suffering intense pain and it is probable that he may be dis figured for life. It is improbable that official action in the matter will be taken by the members of the Georgetown faculty. They stated that they have received no news of the trouble other than that which was published in yesterday's papers. Slattery, it is stated, will forfeit his collateral of \$10 which he deposited at the station house for his appearance in the Police Court this morning.

The members of the class of 1909 will hold a meeting to-night to discuss the advisability of retaining counsel to prosecute the officer before the courts and the police trial board. The students say that Slattery is innocent of any wrongdoing, and its appearance in this city in May, 1907, that he was over six feet away from the to render a song concert before the Presofficer at the time the latter claims he was | dent. and to give a public concert at one struck by Slattery.

DIES OF HEMORRHAGE.

William Smith, Government Printing Office Employe, Is Victim.

of pulmonary hemorrhage of the lungs visitors is contemplated. about 11 o'clock last night. He was em-

which Smith had been rooming for the past month, discovered the man lying in his room on the bed, apparently suffering from hemorrhage. She notified the po-lice, and Dr. Sheet of the Emergency Hospital, was hurriedly called. Women fainted and lay where they Thoroughfare. It has been impossible Prof. Maurice Joyce Entertains Big was dead before the arrival of the ambu-

PROBING PARENT BANK.

Concern in This City.

Deputy Comptroller of the Currency T P. Kane last night said the report on the investigation of the Treasury Department into the affairs of the Aetna Banking and Before an audience which completely Trust Company, of Butte, Mont., would be The catastrophe, while it depressed and filled the Columbia Theater last night, delayed a week or more, as the officials shocked everybody, was not a great sur- Prof. Maurice Joyce, a well-known teach- are awaiting a statement from Butte on

posed a box and paper bag trick very The Comptroller of the Currency on It is a significant fact that Walter similar in outside appearance to those Saturday forwarded to Butte the official Scott, motorman of the wrecked train, had a quarrel with his father and mother

Which lately created so much interest which lately created so much interest when performed by Houdini.

In his preliminary remarks Prof. Joyce In his preliminary remarks Prof. Joyce investigation of both the parent bank this morning before he started on the stated that the tricks which he displayed at Butte and the relations it sustained

Cablegram from Rome Says Such Action Is Not Contemplated.

Message Comes to Washington from Prelate in Close Touch with the Vatican.

The following cablegram reached a probability of the Archb

This is disputed by the railroad officials. sions that had been known for many the Atlantic coast as long as Cardinal peror of Austria, the King of Saxony,

Coffeyville, Kans., Oct. 28.-Two persons favor with his Eminence Merry dei Val contributed over \$250,090 to hospitals. were killed, twenty were injured, a two- and the Holy Father, but no new car-

It is generally believed that an accumulation of natural gas in the Hughes

Grocery Company's store caused the ex
"Another prelate who is in high favor is Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago, of whom Plus X speaks most kindly. Not long ago, in a conversation, Mgr. Merry

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"Another prelate who is in high favor is Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago, of whom Plus X speaks most kindly. Not throughout Europe, and many famous throughout Europe, and many famous

ALASKA'S DELEGATE ARRIVES First Representative from Gold Land

a Modest Fellow.

of Alaska to the National Congress, has singing millionaires. arrived in Washington to learn the ropes one of the most important works under taken by the choir has been the per before the House meets.

about him. His home is at Nome, up 1872, a magnificent marble monument to near the arctic circle, and if Congress Franz Schubert; and the Schubert medal hadn't fixed it otherwise he would re- also was founded for the purpose of enceive the largest amount of mileage couraging male choral music money ever paid a member of the House, nore even than Prince Jonah, the The following is a list of some of the Hawaiian delegate. But Congress put a most prominent members, who will enjoy wood Hoar, issued the following bulle- penses from Alaska to Seattle, and the portrait painter, \$10,000,000; Herr Antropp

> didn't want any stereotyped politics in theirs, and put a ticket of their own in the field. It was triumphantly elected.
>
> Mr. Waskey is to serve for the remainder of the Fifty night or remainder.
>
> Mr. John Waldman, the president of the banks, for the Sixtieth Congress.

There isn't anything about Mr. Waskey tion of the Washington Saengerbund, to suggest the wild Western. He is just good-looking, straightforward, young American, and does not tuck his tro down in his boots, or wear a red flannel He isn't going to try to reform things in Congress, but wants to learn as much as he can in the few month that he will be in public life. He to Alaska from Minnesota in 1898.

SAG HARBOR GETS \$50,000.

Mrs. Sage Contributes to School in

Memory of Her Grandparents. Sag Harbor, L. I., Oct. 28 .- Village President William R. Reyman, who is also a member of the board of education, has been notified on behalf of Mrs. Russell Sage that she will give \$50,000 toward the erection of a new public school building for the village. The plans have been prepared for a school to cost about \$77,-

Mrs. Sage gives the money in memory of her grandparents, Col. and Mrs. John They were life long residents of this village.

MILLIONAIRES TO SING

Here from Vienna.

CHOIR INCLUDES A PRINCE

Most Exclusive Society in Europe to Sing Before the President-Will Be the Guests of the Washington Saengerbund Next May-Sang Before British King and Queen.

Composed of a prince, a count, and 300 members, fifty of whom are millionaires, and not one of them worth less than a half million, the Wiener Maennergesang Verein, or Vienna male choir, will make of the theaters in this city.

The Washington Saengerbund, whose guests the Vienna millionaires will be while in this city, has received a letter from the Vienna society accepting the invitation of the Washington society to be William Smith, fifty years old, living at their guests. An elaborate programme 605 Massachusetts avenue northwest, died for the entertainment of the distinguished

This most remarkable of all vocal orployed in the Government Printing Office, ganizations in the world last summer and had been suffering from hemorrhages sang before King Edward of England for several days. His wife is visiting and London audiences went en masse to friends in Boston and was notified last be sung to by millionaire throats, whose owners' aggregate wealth was something Mrs. H. Miller, who rents the rooms in like \$300,000,000. When in England, King Edward was a delighted listener to their music, and Queen Alexandra herself called for several encores.

Many Are Composers.

Though it is strange that this wonderful choir should largely be composed of millionaires, it is stranger still that they really can sing. Every member is a perfectly trained musician; in fact, nearly every one is a composer. No one-no matter how much money

e might command-can become a member of the Vienna choral society unless he be a genuine musician. Each person, be fore being admitted to membership, must pass a rigid preliminary examination and undergo the most difficult musical tests. Even when the late Herr Krupp, whose daughter got married two weeks ago wished to join the choir-with which he was associated for many years-his vast wealth played little part in his accept ance by the committee of selection. He always was one of the most assidue and hard-working members of this so ciety, and it was his splendid loyalty and nthusiasm that placed the choir when

it is to-day They have for many years devote erticular attention to the cultivation of church music. Every summer they give public concerts in the Vienna parks, and, besides these entertalnments—stipulated for in the statutes of the organization they give many other recitals. They already have performed in grand concert 775 times, to say nothing of the hundreds of other appearances of a minor charac-ter. A position in the famous choral society is considered a great honor on the continent, and several members of the Austrian Parliament are among its mem

Sings Before Kings.

So much distinction has the choir won that the Emperor of Austria has often "commanded" it to sing before him, and "commanded" it to sing before him, and suffelk, Va., Mrs. FLORINE A. SEEWER, wife of the late Henry W. Brewer, of Georgetown, the choir sang before the Duchess of theatrical effects of remaining in the cabinet for thirty and twelve minutes.

"Rome, Oct. 7.—The rumor that the cabinet for thirty and twelve minutes. Archishop of New York, Mgr. Farley, is at the musical festival on the occasion of

claimed any intention of exposing Houman, "pain the Archbishop of New York,
dini tricks in particular, but said ne who is the man, "pain the Archbishop of New York,
anniversary of the choir a wonderful musical pageant was held in honor of the company. This was attended by the Em-Gibbons lives, and it is most improbable other royal notabilities, while delegate that another cardinal will be created in from musical societies from all parts the world attended the ceremonies "If the concensus of curial opinion could noteworthy feature of the organization be made just at present, Archbishop the fact that all the money they make in O'Connell, of Boston, would be the reall their various concerts is devoted to cipient of the red hat. He is in high charitable purposes. They already have

most distinguished composers of the day. Schumann, Meyerbeer, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Wagner, Bruckner, Johan Strauss, and ther famous musicians have actually dedicated certain of their compositions to the choir. Several of these composers Frank H. Waskey, the first delegate were honorary members of the society of

Mr. Waskey is a husky, modest looking young fellow, with an earnest way park of Vienna, the choir erected in

Worth \$300,000,000. regular mileage from Seattle to Wash- mancier, \$8,500,000; Herr Schneiderhobs straw hat maker, \$6,500,000; Herr Engel Mr. Waskey was elected on a non-partisan ticket. The Republicans and the Democrats nominated cand dates for delegates, but the miners decided they

of the Fifty-ninth or present Congress, and another miner, Thomas Cale, of Fair-Maennerchor's acceptance of the

> DEED IS NOT YET SIGNED. Duke of Marlborough Makes State-

ment-Sons Living with Him, London, Oct. 29.-The Duke of Marlbor ough tells the correspondent of the Sun that the deed of separation between himelf and his wife, formerly Consuelo Van-

derbilt, has not yet been signed. He adds that his sons are residing with him. CHRISTIAN XANDER'S ld Reserve

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aged nfty-four years. BROWN-On Fridsy; October 28, 1966, MICHAEL J. BROWN, at the age of sixty-mae years.

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May his soul rest in peace,
Funeral on Tuesday, October 30, at 2 p. m., from
his late residence, Capitol Heighta, Md. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Addison Chapel, Md. (Wilmington to

denor, 35 McLean avenue southwest, SABAH A. LDLKN, age htty-one years.

Fun-mai Monday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. MAHANEY-Suddenly, on Saturday, October &. 1985, at 3-20 a. m., MICHAEL, beloved son of William and Efizabeth Mahancy (nee Beck), aged

two years and five months.
Funcial from the residence of his percents, 2025
Eighth street northwest, Monday, October 29, at
2 p. m. Interment in Mount Olive Comptens.

enty-arst year. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church Monday morn-

Pineral services at the above address Menday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. O'BRIEN-On Friday, October 26, 1906, THOMAS O'BEIEN, beloved husband of Bridget relatives and friends of the family are

respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday morning from the residence of his daugater, Mrs. James L. Magrader, 112, New Hampshire arenue. Solema niga requiem mass at St. Stephen's R. C. Churca at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. RUBY-On Friday, October 26, 1966, at 5:55 a. m., J. MILTON & UBY, Funeral from late residence, 632 I street northwest. Mencay, October 29, at 2 p. m. (Baitimore pa-

Dels Diesse CODY, 1 TAYLOR—On Friday, October 25, 1996, at the residence of her daugnter, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Hyattsville, Md., MAKARA V., wife of the late Samuel S. Taylor, in her eighty-first year.
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